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MINISTRY OF LABOR RESERVES USSR

The USSR "State Labor Reserve System" originated with the establishment of the Main Administration of Labor Reserves under the Council of People's Commissars USSR on 2 October 1940.(1) Together with the creation of this main administration, a unified network of factory, trade, and railroad schools for training young people for industry and transport was set up; there were in the USSR, in 1940, 622 trade, 122 railroad, and 860 FZO schools, with a total enrollment of over 600,000.(2)

In May 1946, the Main Administration of Labor Reserves and the Committee for Accounting and Distribution of the Labor Force were reorganized into the Ministry of Labor Reserves USSR. The ministry was to direct railroad, trade, and FZO schools and was to be responsible for accounting, training, and distribution of labor reserves in the USSR.(3)

The ministry has the following administrations:

1. Administration of Mass Cultural and Educational Work
2. Main Administration of Organized Recruiting of Labor
3. Main Administration of Conscription of Youth for Schools and FZO Schools
4. Production and Technical Administration
5. Main Administration of Trade, Railroad, and FZO Schools of the Eastern Regions
6. Main Administration of Trade, Railroad, and FZO Schools of the Western Regions
7. Administration of Sanatoriums, Rest Homes, and Medical First-Aid Service
8. Main Administration of Supply and Sales

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9. Administration of Training and Methodology
10. Main Administration of Registration and Allocation of the Labor Force
11. State Inspection for Control Over the Utilization of Labor Reserves(4)

In addition to the above functional administrations, the Ministry of Labor Reserves has administrations in every union republic of the USSR, as well as in oblasts and certain cities of the RSFSR. The following republic administrations have been identified:

Armenian Republic Administration, Ministry of Labor Reserves USSR. Chief: Kh. Mosinyan.(5)

Azerbaijani Republic Administration, Ministry of Labor Reserves USSR. Chief: K. Aliyev.(6)

Belorussian Republic Administration, Ministry of Labor Reserves USSR. Chief: M. Khasin.(7)

Estonian Republic Administration, Ministry of Labor Reserves USSR. Chief: N. Sukhorukov.(8)

Georgian Republic Administration, Ministry of Labor Reserves USSR. Chief: M. F. Chkheidze.(9)

Karelo-Finnish Republic Administration, Ministry of Labor Reserves USSR. Chief: G. Stepanov.(10)

Kazakh Republic Administration, Ministry of Labor Reserves USSR.(11)

Kirgiz Republic Administration, Ministry of Labor Reserves USSR. Chief: N. N. Gorenko.(12)

Latvian Republic Administration, Ministry of Labor Reserves USSR. Chief: I. Trinkler.(13)

Lithuanian Republic Administration, Ministry of Labor Reserves USSR.(14)

Moldavian Republic Administration, Ministry of Labor Reserves USSR.(15)

Tadzhik Republic Administration, Ministry of Labor Reserves USSR.(16)

Turkmen Republic Administration, Ministry of Labor Reserves USSR.(17)

Main Administration of Trade, Railroad, and FZO Schools of the Ukrainian SSR.(18) A reference to a Main Administration of Labor Reserves of the Ukrainian SSR has also been found.(19)

Uzbek Administration, Ministry of Labor Reserves USSR.(20)

There is no separate RSFSR administration of labor reserves. The Moscow city directory for 1948(4) lists, in addition to the functional administrations named earlier, only the Moscow Oblast and City administrations, Ministry of Labor Reserves USSR. Indications are that there are separate administrations for the oblasts, autonomous republics, autonomous oblasts, and national okrugs of the RSFSR. The following identifications tend to support such a theory:

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Moscow Oblast Administration, Ministry of Labor Reserves USSR. Chief:
S. Kartsev.(21)

Moscow City Administration, Ministry of Labor Reserves USSR. Chief:
I. Shishkov.(22)

Leningrad City Administration, Ministry of Labor Reserves USSR. Chief:
V. Anashkin.(23)

Tula Oblast Administration, Ministry of Labor Reserves USSR.(24)

North Osetian Republic Administration, Ministry of Labor Reserves USSR.
Chief: Khromayev.(25)

Novosibirsk Oblast Administration, Ministry of Labor Reserves USSR.(26)

Altay Kray Administration, Ministry of Labor Reserves USSR.(27)

The ministry also has regional administrations, for example, the Main
Administration of the Northwestern Region.(28)

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